

## GOLD LACE AT AN ANNAPOLIS WEDDING

Pay Director Caswell, U.S.N. United to Miss Elizabeth Randall.

FULL EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

It Was a Full Naval Dress-Affair and Prominent People Were Here.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—Annapolis was the scene this morning of a brilliant event, a naval wedding. The contracting parties were Pay Director Thomas Thompson Caswell, United States Navy, and Miss Elizabeth Blanchard Randall, daughter of the late Alexander Randall, of Annapolis. The marriage took place in historic St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church and was solemnized by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William S. Southgate; the groom was dressed in the full uniform of his rank in the navy. His best man was Captain Charles Thomas, United States Navy, and the ushers Lieutenant William F. Fallon, Lieutenant W. E. Sanford, Lieutenant H. R. Knapp and Surgeon E. M. Hannon. The bride wore a white satin with tulle and a white lace veil, the latter an heirloom of the family. The wedding was witnessed only by invited guests. After the wedding, which was at half past 10, a collation was served at the residence of J. Wirt Randall. Among those present at the reception were Matthew Macarty, the Misses Marble, T. Henry Randall, brother of the bride, and Mr. Caswell, cousin of the groom, of New York. The bridal party left on the moon train for a tour north.

### WEALTH WEDS BEAUTY.

Clubman Walter Hidden Will Make Mrs. Kate A. H. Hopkin, of Providence, His Wife.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.—The most notable October wedding in Rhode Island will occur here the twelfth, when Walter Hidden, a wealthy club man, will marry Mrs. Kate A. Hopkin. She is the young and pretty widow of Edward Hopkin, a member of the New York and Providence family of that name.

As Miss "Peggy" Heiser, a relative of the Vanderbilts, she was the belle of Providence in 1892, and her marriage took place in November that year. She became a widow in May, 1895. The groom is a score of years the senior of the bride. After the wedding, which will be largely attended by New York, Boston and Newport society folks, a winter tour of Europe will be made.

The early voter is the one to count on. You can't vote early unless you register. The time to do that is today or to-morrow.

## ARTISTIC WORK WROUGHT BY CRIMINAL HANDS BEHIND THE BARS OF PRISONS.



CHAIR MADE IN SING SING PRISON

DESK MADE BY CONVICTS IN SING SING PRISON

An exhibition of prison industries was opened yesterday at noon at the building of the Prison Association of New York, at No. 135 East Fifteenth street. It includes specimens of the handwork of convicts in all the State prisons and the Matteawan State Insane Asylum and from prisons all over the world.

One room is devoted to exhibits from Elmira Reformatory, another to those from Sing Sing, where cloth and blankets are woven for the various State institutions. A desk which has been carved by one of the inmates there, will be presented to

sketches, drawings and a model of a full-rigged ship.

A model of the Eastern Penitentiary, of Philadelphia, shows all the buildings of that institution, the plan of solitary confinement there, the little gardens behind each cell, even the electric lights which dot the spacious grounds.

A box made of 9,336 pieces of wood, exquately small, is the work of a convict at Auburn. It was made in three months, the prisoner working only at night.

From Sing Sing comes the electric chair in which Carlyle Harris and other well-known murderers have been electrocuted. There is also a model of the key of the

Governor Black as soon as it is polished. Although still unfinished, it is one of the most interesting things from Sing Sing, which sends some wonderfully fine free hand drawing and plaster casts made by students who have only studied six months. Clinton Prison sends a tureen, an enameled iron bed, mattresses and brooms, and the insane asylum water color

Battle, and visitors may have their measurements taken by the Heritson system. Charlton T. Lewis spoke during the afternoon on conditional liberation. He favors the parole system now in use in Massachusetts, which was explained by Superintendent Scott, of the Massachusetts State Reformatory. Mr. Speranza told of the way convicts are paroled in Italy. The exhibition will be open for the rest of the week from noon until 9 p. m. daily.

The announcement that the Creedon-McCoy contest would be fought to a finish, and on Canadian soil, has caused ring followers to do considerable thinking. John Kelly, who acted for the Canadian Athletic Club, did not mention the place where the mill would be brought off, but it was intimated that Montreal was the spot. Later information is to the effect that McCoy and Creedon will not put up their hands in Montreal. From a reliable source it is learned that the battle will take place much nearer New York City. Through the efforts of Tim Sullivan, a clause was inserted in the Canadian laws permitting glove contests. This accomplished, Mr. Sullivan and some friends immediately formed the Canadian Athletic Club. The next important consideration was a place on which to pitch the ring, and after carefully looking over the ground, the club purchased a large tract of land in the immediate vicinity of Fort Erie, Ont., which is opposite Buffalo. The grounds can be reached in five minutes from Buffalo, and as Buffalo can be reached in a night's ride from New York, and also from most of the large Western cities, it can be seen that the location is extremely central. A race track was laid out there some time ago, and when pool selling became illegal in New York State, the bookmakers went across to Fort Erie. The town has about 1,000 inhabitants and is very liberal in the treatment of sporting events. Providing there is no unexpected interference with the plans of the Canadian Athletic Club, some very important bouts will be brought off at Fort Erie. Morris Park's Complete Book. The book programmes of the Westchester Racing Association's Fall meeting which were issued yesterday are the most elaborate and complete yet seen. Following the tradition of such race books, the club of the weights horses shall carry under the conditions, according to age, selling allowances, etc. Declarations from stakes are given in a simple and condensed form. The book is as usual fully indexed, and typographically is far ahead of its predecessors. The meeting which will begin October 14, will continue with three days racing a week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, till November 2. Racing will begin each day at 2 p. m. Pages of "Wants" in the "Want" Supplement with next Sunday's Journal. That's the day to do business—let a "Want" talk for you. conferences upon prison reform will be held at 3 o'clock.

## BATTLE GROUNDS AT FORT ERIE.

Tim Sullivan at the Head of a New Pugilistic Organization.

FOR MCCOY AND CREEDON.

The Chances Are That Many Big Fights Will Be Pulled Off Very Near Buffalo.

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## CHAMPION FENN BOWLED OVER.

St. Andrew's Young Man Gave Him a Sound Defeat.

MANY GAMES EVEN ALL.

Hot Race Between Stewart, the English Expert, and Robbins. Sands's Beautiful Put.

By John B. Foster.

One of Champion Fenn's remarkable reversals of form overtook him yesterday on the St. Andrew's links, and he will not be in at the death for the St. Andrew's cup this year.

S. D. Bowers, of the St. Andrew's Club, "Sporty" for short, the broad-shouldered, deep-chested, three-curved young man of the blue and white, played against Fenn on the third round in the afternoon, and defeated him emphatically.

Fenn is a most peculiar player in his way. In the morning games he makes record-breaking scores, or if not record-breaking, at least so low that they are the admiration of his fellow-players. In the afternoon he comes home after a tour of eighteen holes with a total up in the "nineties," and the morning's good work goes for naught.

Bowers outplayed him even more effectively in the afternoon round than he outplayed Armstrong in the morning game. Bowers was not even regarded by all the experts as likely to come into championship calculations, but he has certainly got a chance to-day, as he goes into the semi-final.

Fenn defeated Armstrong in the morning by one of his famous "under 80" rounds, making the course in seventy-nine. In the afternoon his defeat by Bowers was in the following figures:

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